RIOUS-A SPLENDID GAME. The Athletic Club of Philadelphia, which has so long contested for the championship of the United States, wen yesterday their first victory over the champion Atlantics. It was the second of the series of three games for the champion ship, and less interest was taken in it by outsiders than in the previous game, for the double reason that the Athletics were so

ship, and less interest was taken in it by outsiders than in the previous game, for the double reason that the Athletics were so badly beaten a week ago in Brooklyn, and for the knowledge that "Old Reinholo" of the Athletics discherated, first base man), would be absent on account of a sore land. Neverthaless, a crowd of about 2,500 persons were in the Athletic grounds yesterday afterneon in large number considering the price of admission was one dollar) and from 7,000 sidering the price of admission was one dollar) and from 7,000 sidering the price of admission was one dollar) and from 7,000 considering the price of admission was one dollar) and from 7,000 sidering the price of admission was one dollar) and from 7,000 colock, but the Atlantic sinc did not arrive until a little after that time. The umpire, Mr. Theodore Romeisler of the Eureka Club of Newark and, we believe, an honorary member of the two contesting clubs, was chosen and at 2:0 the game was commenced with the Atlantic sent held. It is proper here to state that Berkenstock being absent, Kleinfelder took his pince. Sensenderfer taking Kleinfelders: tright field, and Charles Gaskill. Senseaderfer's in the center field.

The Atlantics sent Pearce first to the bat, but he soon went out on a fly-ball nicely taken by Dockney, who was runsing at the time. Charles Suith had better success sending a ball over the head of Reach, and before it was fielded he was on his first base, from which he run to his second. Start was treated in the same way as Pearce, and by the same catcher. Carne struck, but its fall was to hall, putting the side out, and he retired, only to be followed by McFride, who was punished in a like manner by Ferguson. Reach took the was punished in a like manner by Ferguson. Reach took the was punished in a like manner by Ferguson. Reach took the while attempting fo reach his second. Mills threw the ball to while attempting fo reach his second, Mills threw the ball, the dark but it went far over the base and Reach made his first while attem

then the second, where he was left. Deckney going out on a gly taken by Ferguson. This placed the Philadelphians four abread.

The sixth impings opened with Start at the bat, who sent a splendful fly which was taken by Pike. Crane sent a like compriment to Sensenderfer, which was accepted. Chapman strack, but the ball was muffed by Kleinfelder, and the striker made on it his third. He attempted to prevent a skunk by running in on a passed ball, but Dockney and McPride were too sharp for him, putting him out, and with him the side. The Athleties with this prospect gnined renewed vigor, which did not flag during the balance of the game. Sensenderfer went to the bat, and soon made his second. Fisler sent him to the third. Pike sent a ball to the third, which should have been held, but as it was not. Sensenderfer came home. Fisler went to the third and the striker to the second. Kleinfelder brought beth home, and aided by passed balls, reached himself the third. McFiride brought McFiride in, and sent Reach to the first Linuself from which he was sent to the third by a good hit of Beach's. Wilkins brought McFiride in, and sent Reach to the third. Gaskill gave both Reach and Wilkins a chance to add to their score, which they did: Dockney, by a fity muffed by Gaivin, sent Gaskill to the third, from which he run home on an overthrow. Sensenderfer was fielded out by Smith. Fisler brought Dockney, home, and reached thimself the second. Pike sent Fisler home. Kleinfelder sent a ball to Ferguson, who sent it to Start, but a little too late. McFiride brought Pike home and sent Kleinfelder to his second ahead of it. Crane then sent it to Start, but a little too late. McFiride brought Pike home and sent Kleinfelder to his second. Reach seat a ball to the left field, and Kleinfelder collisions of the negk-rance of Mills. McFiride took indvanlage and came in Gaskill went out on three strikes. Leaving Wilkins on the second. Pike so to not not reach it, consequently the strikes out in Ferguson went first to bat. He sent a splendi The sixth innings opened with Start at the bat who sent a lendid fly which was taken by Pike. Crane sent a like com-

off for them, on which he made his area. Crane context and the game was called.

Thus ended as finely a contested game as has been played this season. On the part of the Athletics, although they were minus Berkenstock they could not have played better. Kleinfelder, who took his place, astonished his most sanguine friends. Reache's play as second base was superb, and the same can be said of Dockney's catching. Pike at his base did well, but at the hat poorly. Seasenderfer acquilited himself with credit, so also did Garkill. Fider only had one bull in the field which he took as we recorded above, but at the bat he took the palm, and on the whole his play was the finest of the game. McBride's pitching was, as it is always, good. The batting of the Athletics in the fifth and sixth innings was never equaled. The batting of the Athatise was also good, especially Start's, but on the whole it was inferior to that of their opponents. Ferguson's, Crane's and Start's play at lass was very fine indeed. Chapman had not much chance in the field, but he batted well. The same can be sailed of Pearce. Pratt's pitching was good but the Athletics did not seem to mind it after the fourth intong. Mill's catching was not up to the mark. Smith as short stop had sot much to do, but did his little well.

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Home Run—Fisler.

Fly-Catches Missed—Mills 4 Galvin 2, Gaskill 1.

Out on Bases—Atlantics, 5 times , Athletics, 8 times.
Out on Fouls—Atlantics 4 times , Athletics, 5 times.
Passed Bails—Dockney 4, Mills 12.
Time of Game—2 hours, 35 minutes.
Chapter—Theodore Boneisler of Euroka Club of Newark.
Scorers—Messrs, Mulliner and Benson.

MUTUAL VS. EXCELSIOR.

The game between the Mutual and Excelsior clubs

The game between the Mutnal and Excelsior clubs at Hoboken, yesterday, was attended by some 2000 spectators. It was a very interesting game, notwithstanding the Mutnals had it all their own way. The Excelsions greatly disappointed the anticipations of their triends in this match, who could only account for their utter discombiture on the somewhat unsatisfactory theory that yesterday was not one of their playing days. The game was begun at about 25 o clock.

The Mutnals went first to the bat. The first hand was lest to catcher on a foul, and the catch which Jewett gave to center field resulted in the putting out of the man running to record hase, the annings being thus finished for 0.

The last half of the first imings was played in quick time. One muffin was observed at first base, but the subsequent sharp fielding brought the three hands out in quick succession for 0.

The oponing of the second innings was marked by a fine catch by Whiting (first base), who ran a long distance for a foul and got it. A number of strikes had placed three men on the bases, when a magnificent strike by Whitingl brought them home, himself coming in shortly afterward. R. Hunt made another long strike, bringing home two, soon coming home himself on a muff by the catcher. Six runs and but one man out.

A somewhat painful accludent occurred here, a foul ball striking the catcher foully in the face, and compelling him to change places with Anderson at short step. The exit two men came out on a fly catch, the score not having been increased.

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The Excelsions in this innings made their first run, although two hatds were lost before the man reached his thimbluse. Another run was shortly afterward added. Score at the end of the third lunings, 8 to 2.

At the beginning of the fourth innings the Mutuals lost two

At the beginning of the fourth linnings the Mutuals lost two bands in quick succession by catches on fouls, and the third followed shortly at first base.

The Excelsiors went out even more quickly. The first three strakes made were caught on the fir, the first two by R. Hunt at center field, and the third by Hatfield at left field. The whole innings occupied but a very few minutes, and showed some decidedly sharp pluy.

The first man of the Mutuals in the next innings went out on first base, the second on a fix catch, the third on first base, two runs having been added to their score.

The Excelsiors imaings was finished in equally quick time. Two mea were caught on fouls by catcher, and one by smart fielding at first base.

The first part of the fifth innings was marked by a fine bit of double play. One man had already been caught offer a long

fielding at first base.

The first part of the fifth innings was marked by a fine bit of double play. Once man had already been caught after a long run by Flanley, when a strike to short stop just the striker out as well as the man at the home base. The score of the Mutuals had now begun to leave that of their antagomists far in the

for 5.

The last innings of the Excelsiors was like most of their earlier ones. The three hands were lost in rapid succession on fixcatches, and nothing added to their score.

The game had occupied but 1 hour and 35 minutes, and had

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To the Editor of The S. 1. Tribone.

SIR: The home and home game for championship.
Atlantic vs. Eureka, takes place on our grounds on Thursday.

mext. 25th inst. Should it rain, it will come off on Friday. 25th weather permitting. Gates open at 11 o'clock, a. m. Game Union Base Ball Granuds, Brooklyn, Oct

CLAREMONT VS. COLUMBIA.

The match between these clubs, played on Saturday, on the grounds of the Columbia, resulted fin a decided vie heavy for the Chremonts. Both clubs were short handed, but they, nevertheless, this all that could be done to win the general countries.

oronnes. Oct. 25.—National (of Washington) vs. Monticello, at Char-desville, Va. -Atlantic vs. Eureka, home and home match, on the

Oct. 25 .- Mutual vs. Star, at Hoboken; game called at 1:30 p. m.
Oct. 26.—Una (of Mount Vernon) vs. Eclectic (of New York),
on the Union Grounds, Morrisania.
Oct. 27.—Nutional vs. Pastine, at Richmond, Va.
Oct. 27.—Union vs. Athletic, at Philadelphio.

SOUTH AMERICA.

THE ALLIES SUCCEED IN CAPTURING A BATTERY, BUT BY TREEGRAPH TO THE TREETER. AT SEVERE COST-ACCURACY OF PARAGUAYAN GUNNERY-CHARACTER OF SOLDIERS FROM THE PRISONS-GENERAL FLORES ABOUT TO RETIRE-FALSE LIGHTS ON THE MALDONADO COAST-THE WASHBURN A) FAIR-ENGLAND PROPHESTING A RUPTURE-ESTIMATED VALUE OF THE WOOL CLIP THIS YEAR-SURVEY OF THE WILDERNESS OF THE INTERIOR-MINING MATTERS, &C., &C.

From Our Special Correspondent.

IRENOS AYRES, S. A., Sept. 13, 1896. The French mail left yesterday by way of Rio de Janeiro, where it will meet the American steamer for New-We have had a day's later news from the army, and I

hasten to forward it by the supplemental.

The contest between the six fron chads and battery Curusu on September I and 2 counts up a great many disasters to the allies who took it as well as to the Paraguayans who lost it. The iron-clad Rio de Juneiro, built in England, and costing £150,000 sterline was blown up by a torpedo. A mentarboat built for mounting heavy nectors for slege purposes shared the same fate. A gun-boat was completely disabled by having her boilers perforated with its pound balls, and another was halled many times. The iron-clads Tamandare and Eabla were much injured. The latter had her famici small powed, and her turrets and bulworks suffered saidy, while her iron plates were twisted like sheets of tin. She was halled as times and lost chains savits, it is anchors, &c. Such gumery shows that Paraguayans under fire can take good aim. In the same fight they there tooshells in at the partholes of the Rio de Jaueire. It would have been impossible for the fleet to allence this bettern if no force had combined withit on the land side.

After the loss of the battery was seen to be inevitable, the Paraguayans spiked their guas, and blew up the fort carrying up their own survivors and many Brazilians. The whole places was mined, and it is said a Paraguayan Colonel touched the match to the magazine.

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After the work of 2, men night and day for two days on the

seriers are really spies. Many have really proved to be one recently was detected with a forged order for two pounds of native ten away from the army to the 5th of September. No new movement had been initiated. The horses sent from leve arrives in very poor condition. Although they cost here \$25 and \$20, either, the expense of transportation makes them cost about \$1.50 cach on landing.

The coaten of emptying prisque to fill the ranks does not work well. The men are insubordinate and lower the grade of morality. If diabanded, such men are the terror of the country. A steamer recently conveyed 107 of such desperadoes to the seat of war. They were unarmed and strongly gnaried. You may remember that during the rebellion prison doors were opened to find sobliers.

Some idea of the extent of business carried on by those who convey supplies for the army may be had by the fact that one contractor soid out his stock in trade for \$100,000, eilver.

Gen, Plores is about to relier from the service will feel his absence very much. He returns to keep cace at Montevidea.

Some excitement has recently occurred here over the false lights that are sometimes put up on the Maldonido coast.

Many wrecks occur on that coast and it has recently been found that ships are altured on shore by false lights. Government is about to inquire tuto this, and perhaps will rectify it.

The Montevidean bank has just declared a semi-annual dividend of 12 per cent. This shows a good business in handing, and yet there are very few banks here that do woise than this.

The Hainian Lesige of Massons at Montevideo has given 8500, silver, for the relief of Italian families improverished by the var in Europe. The Germans of all notions have united in this city in raising famile for the reinf of poor Germans in Europe who may be oppressed by the war.

A new iron clad for Broat has just arrived from England. Sile is 150 feet long, 467 tune, 8 guns, has 15 inch piates, and draws \$6 september to has pixel arrived from the feet of his city in the sent of the

arrious 160,000 posters, many and the fillings. Yesterolog the English moil arrived, and we have the news, a vesterolog the English moil arrived, and we have the news, whether two or not that all the United States Ministers are to be recalled, in the event of the Allied continuing to refuse to be recalled, in the event of the Allied continuing to refuse to be recalled, in the event of the Allied continuing to refuse to be recalled, in the event of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the event of the Allied continuing to refuse to the Allied continuing to refuse to the Allied continuing to refuse to be recalled in the event of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the results of the Allied continuing to refuse to the Richard to the Allied continuing to refuse to the Richard to the Richard to the Richard to the Richard to the Allied continuing to refuse to the Richard to the Rich

public was organized at the City of Santa Fé on Monday last,

that the province of San Juan is rich in silver. Their mines are a good working order, and yield \$20,000 in silver per month, other and private parties are mining. American miners who went there falled, chiefly for want of sufficient machinery. A complaint like hydrophobin has broken out among the hogs at Montevidee. No more pork can be used there on account

at Montevideo. No more pork can be used there on account of it.

Mr. William Perkins, a Canadian, has just published his survey of the Gran Chaco, or the Wilderness of the Interior, which he has explored with especial reference to the settlement of that region by American emigrants. It is the location of the Californian colonies already settled in that province. When his report comes to hand I will translate what is important to American readers and send to you.

A letter has just arrived from Gen. Mitré. Commander in Chief of the Allies, giving account of the working of the battery Curum on the 2d inst. He reports great losses by the enemy, 1,200, and of his own about 600, of whom 74, he says were killed. The estimates generally made would double these figures for the Allies, and add the loss of the monitor Rio de Julieiro, a bomb ship and a gunboat. And the Paraguayans must add the loss of an important outpost to that of 1,200 men.

NEW-ORLEANS.

CONTEMPLATED RISING OF REBELS-ARMS AND CAN-NONS RECEIVED BY THEM.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, 1866.-The subjoined dispatch has been received at The Tribune bureau in this city to-

NEW-OBLEANS, Oct. 22, 1866.—Governor Wells returned to this city last Saturday evening. The military authorize the investigation of the statement made to them in writing, that the Rebels of this city

contemplate a rising, and massacreing of Union citizens on the 1st of November, All Saints day. Large supplies of arms with some brass cannon are known to have been A portion of the 17th U. S. Infastry from Newport, Ky., and the 6th U. S. Colored Infantry have lately ar-

rived. They are encamped with a large number of other troops at Greenville, a distance of about five miles from Capt. Stone, in command of the gunboat squadron, has deemed it expedient to move his command to a position which will insure him the protection of the U. S. troops,

New-ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—The crop prospects are more tavorable under the influence of continued fair weather.

The Hon. Francis Goners, Naval Officer under Buchanan's administration, and a coworker in the Democratic party with John Slidell, died yesterday.

The gunboats are not in commission and are without arm-

HEAVY GALE ON THE LAKES.

A BUILDING BLOWN DOWN IN CHICAGO-SEVENTEEN CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- One of the severest storms of the

year visited this region last night. The telegraph lines were swept down in all directions.

There was a terrible calamity in this city last night by which tive persons were killed and 12 were seriously injured. An unfinished 4-story brick building near the corher of state and Malison-sta, being exposed to the full toree of the gale, fell, crushing several small wooden buildings adjoining. In these buildings were a number of persons, some of whom hearing the crash ran out of their doors and cacaped. The accident occurred at about 12 o'clock. The dead and wounded were at about 12 o'cleek. The dead and woulded were soon extricated from the debris by the large crowd that assembled. There were several persons, however, who were buried in the ruins for two or three hours, and yet es-caped with but slight injuries. A large beam fell directly across the body of a young lady which had to be sawed in two before she could be released. Yet she escaped with-

out dangerous injury.

The total loss of property is estimated at \$30,000. There is held to be a heavy responsibility resting upon those who were erecting the building, the walls being too thin and not bracing each other.

A GALE ON LAKE ONTARIO.

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OGDENSBUEG, Oct. 22.—A heavy gale has been blowing here all day. Communication between this place and Prescott, C. W., has been shut off. The ferry-boats have ceased to run on account of the gale. No disasters are yet reported on the lakes, although it is feared that there are some.

LOUISVILLE, Cot. 22.—A violent gale last evening, accompanied by lightning and rain, blew down the south wall of the ruins of the theater, and did considerable damage in other portions of the city.

VIOLENCE OF THE STORM IN ST. LOUIS—ESTIMATED

DAMAGE, \$100,000,

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—The most terrific wind-storm that ever visited this section of the country awept over this city at 44 o'clock yesterday afternson doing an incredible amount of damage, from the south, bearing a little eystward. It seemed to twist like a screw, lasted from 10 to 15

It seemed to twist like a screw, lasted from 10 to 15 struck, but grew narrower as it proceeded north. Scores of buildings were unroofed, and hundreds were more or less damaged. Trees and fences were uproofed nevery direction; shutters, sign-boards, timbers and all loose things were carried through the air almost like feathers. No lives have yet been reported lost, but several persons were severely injured.

demolished. Two breweries on Lafayette-ave, lost chimneys and part of their roofs. The Church of the Angels, in the course of construction on St. Angeine, had the roof, the whole south and portions of all the other walls were blown down. The pastor's house near-by also was badly damaged.

The damage done by the tornado yesterday is estimated at \$100,000.

THE FREEDMEN.

COMPENSATION FOR SLAVES IN KENTUCKY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The Hon. Archibald McAllister, of Pennsylvania, Geo. W. Blakely and Dr. N. S. Moore, of Kentucky, have been appointed a commission to settle the claims of loyal owners of slaves in Kentacky, who were callsted in the Union army.

FREEDMEN AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA.

Brig.-Gen. J. D. Sewell, Assistant Inspector-General Freedmen's Bureau, has returned from a tour of inspection in Alabama. He reports that in a considerable portion of the State there is almost an entire failure of the corn crop, and that the cotton crop has been seriously affected by the drouth and worm. In the interior and northern portions of the State the people are very destitate, and unless assisted there will be much suffering during the winter. The freedmen have been industrious, but the failure of the crops leaves them impoverished. Many complaints are made of refusal of wages or to divide with them the crops, made according to the terms of their con-

winter. The freedmen have been influstrators. We the complaints are made of refusal of wages or to divide with them the crops, made according to the terms of their contracts. Under the present law of the State, staying the collection of debts, no remedy exists for the labover, and an advantage is taken to oppress the freedmen.

Washintors, Oct. 22.— History Majordion. Jef. C. Davis, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for the State of Kentucky, has forwarded to Gen. Howard a report of the operations of the Bureau in that State for the nonthol of September. It is reported that the Freedmen are of industrions habits. Eighty contracts were approved during the month by subordinates of the Bureau for field-hands, house sevants. &c., to whom there was plant an average rate of wages of \$13.75 per month each, with rations. It would be approved to the seventh of the seventh of the seventh of the seventh by arbordinates of the Bureau in the state of wages of \$13.75 per month each, with rations. It would be approved to the seventh by arbordinate of the Bureau in the state of the seventh by arbordinate of the Bureau in the state of the seventh by arbordinate of the Bureau in the state of the seventh by arbordinate of the Bureau in the state of the seventh by arbordinate of the Bureau in the seventh by a seventh by

over Sunday. We had an Indian conneil, in which the General laid the law down to the Indians. He has given them eight days in which to bring in the other three white women they have, and if they do not return than without presents, he told them it would be war. The Indians started home to have a council among themselves. On leaving they said if we did not hear from them in five days we might look out for something else. The tive days expired last Friday, and we are on the alert.

WEST INDIES.

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house at the Hole in the Wall has no light burning; Gun Cay lighthouse damaged; light at Elbow Cay not to be depended upon; Nassau light at entrance of harber, lantern broken, and a temporary light exceted which can be seen but feebly for three niles; the light at the Nicotate Isaacs is all right. The other lighthouses are not yet heard from.

MARINE DISASTERS.

WRECK OF AN ENGLISH BARK-PIVE MEN TAKEM FROM A RAFT.

T TELEGRAPH TO TER TRIBUSE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Acting-Master Holley, commanding the United States steamer Newburn, reports to the Department from Key West, on the 4th, when in latitude 29:38 North, longitude 80:06 West, he discovered a large piece of floating timber, and by a vigilant, discovered a raft containof floating timber, and by a vigilant, discovered a raft containing five men. They proved to be the captain, second mate, cook, and two seamen of the British bark Ambroseine, which floated in a gale. October 1. They were from Pensacola, Florida, bound to Queenstown, and when picked up, were without food and clothing, and nearly exhausted.

The raft was small, the sea heavy, and, it was with the greatest difficulty they were enabled to hold on until rescued. These men were the remainder of a crew of 15, 10 of whom had perished.

It appears from a report of this to the English Consul at Key Weat, who was apprised of the disaster by Acting Master Hally, that the parties rescued were is miles from the nearest land. Their vessel foundered 75 miles east of Cape Cananeral, BURNING OF A BOSTON AND CHARLESTON STRAMER—NO LIVES LOST.

LIVES LOST. The steamer Theo. D. Wagner of and from Boston, for Charleston, S. C., with merchandise and 25 passengers, was de-stroyed by fire, Oct. 20, in lattitude 38° north, Longtitude 94°

NEW-OBLEANS, Oct. 22.—The steamer Cromwell reports: In lat, 37° 10°, long, 54° 40°, passed brig Howard of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, with mainmast and foretopgallant-mast gone, standing in for Cape Henry under jury sails. She wanted no assistance.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Oil City, Pa., Obt. 22 .- A fire at 2 o'clock this Ott. City, Pa., Obt. 22.—A fire at 2 octoor time morning destroyed nearly one-quarter of the oil-shipping person to the city. Through the strenuous exertion of the firement the flames were prevented from spreading into the city, in which case its complete destruction would have followed. The principal losers are Fisher Brothers, Weaver & Adams Baxter & Ellison, James E. Strickler, Gallagher & Dauren, National R. & S. Company, Lucesco Oil Company. Total loss about \$50,000. Two lives were lost by drowning.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 22.—A large fire occurred here to night about 7 o clock destroying the Bridgeport Furniture Company a factory. The less was about \$70,000. Insured for about \$45,000. Three large buildings and an immense stock of furniture, Ac., were almost totally destroyed. The company employed about 100 men.

ARMY GAZETTE.

| By Telegraph.]

The following Assistant Adjutant-Generals of Volunteers were The following Assistant Adjusted Property of the following Assistant Adjusted by Special Orders No. 522, on October 20, to take effect as of the dates set opposite their names: October 20, to take effect as of the dates set opposite their names. Major Roswer J.M. Savyer, Brevet Colorel, Oct. 25: Major Charles W. Yoster, Brevet Colonel, Oct. 31: Major Adam E. King, Brevet Brigadier-General, Oct. 31: Major F. W. Tangash, Brevet Lieutenand-Colonel, Oct. 31: Major Robert N. Scott, Jan. 1; Major C. A. Whittier, Brevet Brigadier-General, Nov. 39; Major George Lee. Brevet Lieutenand-Colonel, Oct. 31: Capt. Croon H. Hart. Brevet Heigadier-General, Oct. 31: Capt. W. T. Hartz, Brevet Major, Oct. 31: Capt. Wm. Fowler, Brevet Major, Oct. 31; Capt. Vm. Atwood, Oct. 31.

APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments have been usale in ca of the Regular Army. By forwarding to the office of the Assistant Adjutant-General, Headquarters of Army, their address, their appoint-

Adjutant-General, Hendquarters of Army, their address, their appointments will be forwarded to them:

To be Captains—E. F. Winslow, F. W. Benteen, E. A. Whittaker,
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Chris, F. Clay and Theodors Conker,
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Bravet Brig. Gen. Charles S. Tripler, Surgeon United States Army, at Chemoati, Ohio, on Oct. 20.

NAVY GAZETTE.

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Oct. 15.—Capt. A. Ludlow Case from duty as Fiect
Captain of European Squadren, and waiting orders. Paymenter Horace
P. Tutle from special duty in Burvan of Provisions and Cathling,
and ordered to steamb? Coward. Acting Third Assistant Engineer
Alexander B. Renshaw from steamer Resara, and granted leave of absence.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Oct. 13.—Acting Second As-brant Ringinorys Authory Williams, Oct. 2, Clark Hurt, Oct. 6; Joseph G. Bennett, Oct. 6; Acting Third Assistant Engineers Thomas J. Wilde, Oct. 6; and Enox A. Axtell, Oct. 12.

PROMOTED. Oct. 13.—Acting Assistant Surgeon Report becars, to Acting Passed Assistant Surgeon OUDERED.

Oct. 15.—Carpenter Joslah F. Carter to steamet Ossipre; Acting Ensign Wim L. Favy, from June 13th last.

AHSCRLLANEOUS.

The steamer Lensper salied from the Navy Yard, Noricia, Vs., on the 18th inst., to join the Atlantic Coast Squadron.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

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Postmoniers. "Summer C. Clark, Garden City, Minn.; Henry Urinneil, Markopa Mills, Arisona Territory, Robe, A. Peikey, Missonid, Montani, Win. Thompson, Willismoper, Arizona; Jas. I. Barke Lishon, Iswa; Charles R. Collars, Mt. Vernon, Jowa; C. W. D. Lattory, Clermont, Iswa; J. W. Robert, Ashinad, Iswa; J. B. Potts, Crockett, Tenan; Moser S. Barbour, Tipton, Mo.; John Foregraves, Richland, Iswa; C. Martol, Brooklyn, Iswa; George Neymour, Richard, Iswa; Grore, Sammer F. Thompson, Clarina, Iswa; Henry R. Booklyn, Iswa; George Neymour, Boomsborn, Iswa; Sammel F. Thompson, Clarina, Iswa; Henry R. Heiper, Argino, Mc. 1, ro. Challis, Odd., J.J., J. W. Mascham, W. Giren Bry, W. R. Jones, Salisbory, Tenes, Thos. E. C. Sigfore, Neury, Jid.; W. R. Jones, Salisbory, Tenes, Thom, E. C. C. Sigfore, Secusio, Miles.; Win. Shelida, Mt. Vernos, Iti., W. M. Bonotth, Barington Station, Bernya, Burya, Roya, Perakita Grove, H.; Mrs. Lazer, McClure, Carbondole, B.; W. H. Gooding, Greenfield, Ind.; Sannel Edmandon, Noble, Hr.; J. B. Marsh, Oregon, Id.; C. H. Murphaey, Flora, H.; J. B. Dense, Kansus, H.; S. C. Berne, Summer, R.; J. B. Marsh, Oregon, Id.; C. H. Murphaey, Flora, H.; J. R. Dense, Kansus, H.; S. C. Berne, Summer, R.; J. B. Marsh, Oregon, Id.; C. H. Murphaey, Flora, H.; J. R. Dense, Kansus, H.; S. C. Berne, Summer, R.; J. B. Marsh, Oregon, Id.; C. H. Murphaey, Flora, H.; J. B. Dense, Kansus, H.; S. C. Berne, Summer, R.; J. B. Marsh, Oregon, Id.; C. H. Murphaey, Flora, H.; J. R. Peresident has appointed William B. Thurnberry to be Surveyor, Gin erel for the State of Newski, Johana B. Gliddings, Assistant U. S. Treamure at Charleston, S. C. and Ell F. Norton, Solicitor to represent the United States before the Court of Claime.

LAND OFFICE REPORTS.

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Land Office returns from St. Cloud, Minn., show 11,814 acres have been taken up the past mouth by acrial sections.

A list of the lands scruing to the State of Wisconsin, roted by Congress March 3, 1801, to aid in the construction of a military wacon road from Green Bay, Wis., to Copper Harbor, Mich., a distance of 150 miles, has been prepared and forwarded to Gov. Fairchild. It win braces 18,701 acres.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Perk quiet at \$33.73. Bacon and Lard unchanged. Whish y steely at \$2.33.

BEFFALO, Oct. 22.—Flour steady, sales 1,200 lbbs, at \$11.00 for No. 1 Spring. \$12.50 for Ulimbis Spring. \$12.50 for Oblio Whiter Red. 1 Spring. \$12.50 for No. 2 Spring. \$12.50 for No. 2 Spring. \$12.50 for No. 2 Spring. The arrive, Chicago and Millionubes at load each and remainder on private terries; Whiter Canada, \$2.50 for No. 2 Colicago and Spring. \$1.50 for No. 2 Spring. \$1.50 for No.

Toreno Oct. 22.—Market diel und lower Wheat-Auber Michie ag, son et 2 24; No. 1 Spring, #2 26. No. 1 Core, 80c. No. 2 White do. 142. Ro Arestera. Ga. Oct. 22.—Cetton is finner; sales of 150 bales, strict

THE DRAMA.

£100,000 AT WALLACK'S THEATER. There would appear to be something magically at-

tractive in the very name of money, for the sudden and disa greeable storm of last evening availed nothing against the at tractive influence of "£100,000" at Wallack's Theater. A large sudlence was present to witness the first representation of this piece, and the representation was, in the fullest degree, sucessful. The comedy is interesting, from the first word. Its dialogue is not only neat and in cutire keeping with the characters employing it, but it is brimfull of genuine humor Its story absorbs curiosity, and keeps the mind agreeably ex-cited. Its ideal lesson is full of humanity. Whoever sees it with sympathy, is better for the experience. In respect to construction, we recall few modern plays so skillful and so truly artistic. The action is limited to three acts, and is carried on with fourteen persons. The principal scenes are enacted in the back parlor of a tallow-chandler's shop, in that part of London known as "The Borough." The significance and fitness of the title are seen in the fact that the hero, becoming heir to a fortune of £100,000, is subjected to certain sore trials thereupon, from which he comes out—as Mrs. Gamp pathetically remarks— "Like gold that has unke passed through the furnage." We have seldem seen a piece acted with such precision and such delightful vivacity and naturalnesss as characterised the per-formance of last evening, to which we shall refer when more at Mrs. Vernen, who made, last evening, her first appearance this season, was welcomed with such a wibute of applause as comes directly from the heart. No player upon our stage is more prefoundly exteemed than this able and versatile lady, who wears the crown of honorable age as though it were a wreath of budding roses. Mr. H. T. Byron of London, is the author of the comedy; and all votaries of the drawn are indebted to him for a real and lasting pleasure.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM. The manager of Barnum's Museum has at length

produced a piece that must assuredly find favor, for many days which is a good, old spectacle play, with a fine flavor of mingled morality romance, and sensational effect, was performed yesterday afternoon, for the first time this season. The house was crowded. The drama admits of good scenery; and house was crowded. The drama admits of good scenery; and good scenery has been furnished. In the first act, we behold the deek of a ship, at sea, under sail. In the second act, we witness the desolation and sorrowful fate of a family abandoned among the lectergs. The Aurora Borealis is herein introduced, with strong effect. The third act disclosed a sea shore seene in Mexico. The foliage is loxariant the water is tranquil; and, in the distance, a ship seems to sleep upon the sleeping waves. The action of the fourth and lifth acts passes in Paris, and the seenery is of the conventional drawing room pattern. The whole closes with a respiculent tableau, representing the lost mother in the sea of ice. Altogether this piece has been revived most creditable. Its plot is well known, for its many elements of interest. Adventure is represented by Carlos, humor by Barabas, pathos by Louise de Laccours, nomance by Oporita. The story awakens interest and pleases fancy. We ought to note that oil unpleasantness is avoided by making Carlos's motive in his crimes exclusively the thirst for riches. Persons who remember "Louh" are aware that there is a version of this piece which surprises and sickens the beholder. The one employed at the Museum's wholly unobjectionable. It is sufficiently well acted, also, to please the multitude. Mr. Levick, as Carlos, is some, what superfluously bombastic at times; and Mrs. Prior as Louise, in the expression of sorrow and resignation, inclines to the whining most. But we dare say, that these and all the performers will be easier in their parts as the piece runs on. Mr. Brookes as Barabas, is lively and annusing, and is much applanded. A chorus in the first act, by the way, was learntly covered yesterday, and deserved the compliment. Its whistle song was executed with great spirit, if not with artistic nicety. "The Sea of Ice" will be acted every day and every evening at the Museum until further notice. In the Exhibition Halls we notice no recent navelines. The bird department is particularly good scenery has been furnished. In the dirst act, we behold STADT THEATER.

Mr. Bogumil Dawison will again personate Richard the Third, at the Studt Theater, this evening. The performance is well worthy of the careful attention of students of Shakes-pears. On Thursday evening Mr. Davison will appear as Coporal Benyow, and in the drama of "Hans Juerge."

OLYMPIC THEATER.

Mr. Jefferson kept a large audience-considering Mr. Jellerson kept a large audience—considering the bad weather—in a state of happy laughter, for several hours, hist evening. Two farces were acted. "Woodcocks Little Game" is a cross between connecty and farce, and is a particularly elever piece. "The Spitter" is well known, as one of the most delicious of farces. Mr. Jefferson acted admirably in both pieces, which will be repeated this evening. Wisover wishes to lough should improve the opportunity to see them, we shall recur to this lateresting sudget. "Our American comin" and "Rip Van Winkle" are to be acted here again giore the close of the week.

CITY NEWS.

PERSONAL.—The Japanese Princes Noda and Nagai, regional by their interpreter Mr. Ohphant, arrived in town from Washington resterday and are stopping at the St. James Hotel; Count Guncherg, Bussia, and the Hon. Jas. W. Wall, New Jersey, are also at the St. James; Excloveror Buckingham of Connecticut is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel; Gen. Carl Schurz, Detroit, is at the Metropolitan Hotel; Col. R. B. Clitz, West Point, is at the Hoffman House; Heister Clymer and hely of Pennsylvania, Professor Baleam, Rev. F. D. Lewis of Connecticut are at the Everett Hamm, Gen. W.C. Newberry, Petersburg, Va., and the Hon. Jac. D. Defrees, Washington, are at the Astor House. George Peabody, the banker, Gen. A. T. Lee, U.S.A., the Hon, T. A. Scott, Philadelphia, and Dr. C. R. Smith, Richmond, Vo. are at the St. Nicholas

FREEDMEN'S UNION COMMISSION.—Chief-Justice Chane has been elected President of the American Freedman's Chane has been elected Presament of the American Precumary Union Commission and has accepted. He will preside at the annual meeting of the Association at Cooper Institute, on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Major-Gen. Howard will also address the meeting.

FREEDMEN'S COMMISSION .- The rooms of the American Freedmen's Union Commission are at No. 56 John-st. instead of 16 as misprinted in an advertisement resterday. We are requested to say that every person must have a ticket, or admission will not be granted.

BULL's HEAD.-The cattle market has met with a serious disneter this week-in fact, has broken by its own heavy weight, and stock men fear it can never be made strong again. In its fall, it came well nigh bringing down some of the operators, so great are their losses, varying from \$5 to \$15 per head. The decline is all the way from ic. to 2c. P th.; cause, too many cattle, too long continued to maintain war prices. Sheep are equally depressed, with thousands unsold upon the market. Now is a good time for farmers to buy ewes for wintering over. They can be had from 5c, to 6c, \$\Phi\$ live weight. Hogs are not an exception to the rule this week, declining \$c. \$P\$ ib, and selling slowly. One cause of the hard meat market is free reecipts of dressed pontry, which, coming in during warm weather, have to be sold at once, and generally cheap.

FOR NEW-ORLEANS .- The steamship Gen. Meade of the Cromwell line will leave this port for New Orleans on Sai urday next. We are requested to call attention to the fact that this stromer came through the recent gales without sustaining the elightest injury, and are assured that she is one of the most capable and seaworthy vessels leaving New York.

QUEBEC RELIEF FUND.—The Committee appointed by the St. Jean Baptist Benevelent Society of New-York, inorms the public that a subscription list for the benefit of the norms the public that a subscription list for the benefit of the sufferers of the Quebec fire is now opened at the office of C. Askwarth, e.g., Na. s Wall st. B. Giroux, e.g., a member of the committee appointed to solid! subscriptions yesterday ad-dressed letters to the Presidents of the leading filancial besides in this city asking their favorable response. The New York Stock Exchange immediately placed \$2,000 for the above object with Mr. C. Ashworth.

THE BOWDOINHAM BANK ROBBERS.-While presiding in the Tombs Court yesterday, the Hon. Justice Dowhad taken charge, with several officers of conveying prisoners to Portland. Me., who had been arrested in this city:

The cars on which we left Hoston, this (Monday) morning ran off the track, smashing six cars, but not one of us was burt. The prisoners are safe. COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-PART 1.-Held by Mr.

o'clock s. m.; Nos. 57, Reliagt, Raphael; 62, Colman set, Lloyd, 97, Stobbon set, Wagner; 70, same set, Wagner; 99, Mosar set, Genin; 163, Griffith agt, Scott; 1646, The Feonle, e.z. vel. Benaullie set, Dae, et al., Il, Neeley agt, Scie between; 117, Norley agt, Sheisen; 128, Santian set, Britan; 127, Haggerty agt, Pin; 169, — The General Celb begins at No. 150.

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—Adjourned for the Term the balance of the month will be occupied by the General Celb ARINA COCAY—Held by Judge Gress—Court open at 16 a month of the Constant of the Con

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Brig Thomas Owen. Butterfield, Neuvitas 17 days, with super, &c. to Thompson & Hunter.

Brig Josie A. Benevenz (of Boston). Howes, Wilmington, N. C., 16 days, with rosin, &c. to Crowell & Palue.

Brig Maria Tereas (of Gibrafter), Cheil, Gibraliar 48 days, with rimonds, cock &c., to A. P. Francis.

Brig Sea Foum Coombs, Bangor.

Brig Nuwankee, Bramhall, Bangor 9 days, with humber to Miller Miller W. Miller H. W. Mill

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